MAMMOTH THEATRE

SAT., JULY 5TH SPECIAL ATTRACTI N

TOM MIX

Featured in a Western attraction "THE GOLDEN THOUGHT" also Jack Richardson and Anna Little in "THE REGENADE," a story of the foot hills and Western plains, full of action from start to finish, not a dull moment. Matinee Saturday, 2



Mon. and Tues., July 7th and 8th Special Attraction, Extraordinary, Tom Mix

featured in "THE COMING OF THE LAW." A wonderful story of the western plains. Matinee, Monday 2 p. m.



TOM MIX MORE THAN SATISFIES

"The Coming of the Law" Finest Plece of Work He Has Done for

Manager Trammel of the Mammoth Theatre did not exaggerate when he announced that he had another splendid Tom Mix picture opening at his theatre yesterday. The play, a William Fox producton, called "The Coming of the Law," and taken from Charles Alden Seltzer's book, is perhaps the finest piece of work this popular star has done. And when one recalls his previous William Fox photo-

plays, it will be realized that this is saying a good deal.

The new picture is a full-blown western story of the days before
the law had reached its hand into the far corners of that section. Dry Bottom, New Mexico, is a town typical of the wild and wooly days. Big Bill Dunlavey, leader of the rustling gang, is ruler until Kent Hollis (Tom Mix) arrives from Denver. Hollis is not in any sense a two-gun man, but he is a lively two-fisted chap, and he ac-complishes more in a couple of months with his strong right arm than all the guns could accomplish in that out-of-the-way town. He gets sterling help from Judge Graney and from Nellie Hazel-

ton, a pretty cowgirl. Mix does some remarkable stunts in the picture—real hair-raisers.

CATCH LINES.

A play which shows Tom Mix, the dare-devil of the screen, at

A motion picture with a star who has defied death a hundred times to put thrills upon the screen.

Shows Tom Mix as a man who fights, and fights hard, for justice and decency in the Wild West.

The story of a tenderfoot who made guntoters hop.

A picture which shows the battle of fists and guns in which two brawny fists win. The tale of a man who beat a gang of out laws and won a

The story of what a newspaper could do among lawless men water and a level head win against handit bluster

In which romance ripens and order is established where violence and ruffianism had ruled.

Harry Carey Rides Hard, Shoots stright and wins victory of the Hour.

A brilliant star in a whirlwind of dramatic action "Riders of Vengeance," a story of the unfenced

"Riders of Vengeance," his universal success of the hour.

steps of the church. Then Cheyenne Harry lifted his hand in the oath of Revenge

The spirit of his father beckened him into the sanctuary of the eternal hills

Don't cut a rough diamond into a chip; it shines

The men who cross the great divide are no man's men but God's.

Our New Wonderful Serial, "Elmo The Mighty"

Little featured in two-reel wertern drama also **Keystone Comedy**

Sunday, Julg 6th

DESMOND CAST AS CAREFREE YANKEE

Screen Actor in Role of American Adventurer, Disdainful of Dignity of Pompous Central American Offi-

A typical "Gilbertain" plot and characters are exposed in Whitewashed Walls," starring William Desmond, the popular screen actor, re-leased by Exhibitors Mutual. His Excellencissimo Romero, Gov-

ernor of an insignificant South American state, struts around his two by four domain all puffed up with conceit and chaint, a Caesar, Napo-leon, Hannibal and Diaz all rolled into one, in his own estimation. Posterity should gaze upon his classic features in carven stone, so he commissioned Larry Donovan, a young American sculptor and adventurer to make a statute of him.

Larry caused a riot in Altamura when he knocked the chief Generalis-simo cold for interfering with his Fourth of July celebration, for which rash act Larry is led to the "White-washed Wall" to be shot. But Larry didn't relish the idea of having his antomy splashed all over the "Wall," and caused a postponement of the festivities by flattering the vanity of the little Governor.

When he is again led to the "Wall," he is supplied with a nifty six-shooter, and again thwarts his executioners by grabbing the pompus little Governor Romero and using him as shield, threatening to splash

the "Wall with the Governor's One Patricio Cassidano-a Hibernian masquerading as a Greaser-and Rosa, the Demon Vampire of Altamura, who vamps and plots and his-ses and wiggles and squirms-add humor and color to a story that bub-bles with laughable and melodramtic

SPECIAL ATTRACTIO

Wm. Desmond featured in "Whitewashed Walls." Jam full of pep and action. We open Sunday at 1:30 p. m.



ed in one of the hilarious moments of "Whitewashed Walls," his on Central American politics,

ADBERTISING DISPLAY LINES.

Revenge was bitter-in renunciation he found sweet-

Harry Carey, ace of the saddle, is at his best in

Hidden ritles flashed. The bride fell dead on the

A gun's no good unless you use it before the other

Harry Carey spurs his way into the appreciation of his friends, in "Riders of Vengeance," his latest

more but loses worth, Harry Carey is a rough diamond in "Riders of Vengeance."

Friday, July 11th

Third Episode, also Jack Richardson and Anna

Wednesday, July 9th

Our Smashing Western Serial, featuring

Beautiful

Ruth Roland

"The Tiger's Trail"

also Tom Mix in a Two Reel Western Production. Matinee Wednesday at 2 p. m.

RUTH ROLAND

E IGER'S IRAIL

Thursday July 10th 1919 Harry Carey

In a Special Attraction "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE," the greatest picture he has ever made. A western production, Matinee Thurs-



Thrilling Story of Western Life Told in "Riders of Vengeance" at Mammoth Theatre. Harry Carey has added another clincher to his right to be called Ace of the Saddle.

"Riders of Vengeance," has surpassed in intense interest and thrills any of the former successes which has won this western star his sobriquet. But mitigating the lurid sensationalism of gun-play throughout the

has won this western star his sobriquet. But mitigating the lurid sensationalism of gun-play throughout the piece is the spirit of fair play the hero shows toward his bittierest enemies—the band of murderous cowpunchers hired by a rival cattleman to exterminate the Carston family.

Harry Carey, in the part of Cheyenne. Harry Carston, whose entire family was assassinated on the steps of the little western church a moment after he had emerged with his new bride on his arm, has scored another success in portraing the life in the West just at the close of the Civil War. Lawlessness, so called, as applied to conditions in the cattle towns of New Mexico is a misnomer. There was a law, a deadly, in exorable law, that was dealt both in justice and injustice, the law of the six-shooter and the Winchester.

The photography in "Riders of Vengeance" is of the highest order, the depiction of manners, methods and language of the early days absolutely faithful, being the early days absolutely faithful, being the result of exhansive investigation by Carey and Jack Ford, his director, through the men who made the history in the West. The barren plains and the mountains were employed for the backgrounds of the picture. Among the situations of obsessing interest is the wreaking of vengeance on a long list of murderers, a fight of two sworn

uations of obsessing interest is the wreaking of vengeance on a long list of murderers, a fight of two sworn enemies against a band of Apaches in the desert and the scene in Cheyenne's hidden cave where the ranchman battoles against his desire to kill the girl who is on her way to marry the sheriff. Cheyenne's enemy. Seena Owen is the girl who comes to marry the sheriff. Other members of the supportting cast are Joseph Harris, J. Farrell McDonald, Alfred Allen, Jennie Lee and Clita Gale.